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The fire element is finding the college campus a fertile field for its activities this early winter. Colleges unscathed would do well to look over their properties right now.

The deadly cigarette has not yet been blamed, publicly, for the partial destruction of a Colby college dormitory and the loss of the lives of four students. Yet there is, of course, that possibility.

With a double murder and possible robbery, with one suicide and then another suicide in quick succession, the people of Orford, N. H., just across the Connecticut river from Vermont, must be wondering what is going to happen next. Already it is a very strange succession of gruesome events in the life of a very small community.

The escape of Mr. Phillips, the "hammer murderer," from the county jail at Los Angeles was up to the highest traditions of the sensational movie. She couldn't have done better if she had been practicing before the camera innumerable times. Now give us a little as sure-fire action on the part of the pursuers, and the screen drama will be complete.

There is danger that the "sob" stuff will be overdone in the case of the young automobile bandit, George Mills, held at St. Johnsbury jail after holding up and robbing a Connecticut touring party near Danville, stealing their automobile and then stealing four more automobiles, not to mention a motorboat, in getting away from the pursuing minions of the law. It's all right to have a measure of sympathy for a motherless boy but at the same time there is the other side of the case to be considered—the escapades and the crimes which cannot be winked at.

The query of an impromptu speaker at the recent Borah rally in Boston, why the American flag was not displayed in the hall where the rally was held, was somewhat pertinent and not impertinent. Of course, Senator Borah is a staunch American in spite of his somewhat unusual mental wanderings and he would prefer to stand under the American flag while he is making his pleas for principle, even though the principle be the advocacy of trade relations with Soviet Russia. The American flag is scarcely ever out of place in public gatherings of this nature. In fact, the flag is not displayed enough to suit the needs of our Americanism.

Presumably, the operators of the two United States army airplanes—a Martin bomber and a fighter—which collided at Langley field with consequent death to the six occupants were skilled pilots, else they would not have been in charge of machines of that type; yet in spite of their skill they could not prevent the collision of their machines with "all out doors" in which to fly. Possibly the carelessness due to long handling of the air machines may have caused one or the other of the pilots to manoeuvre his plane into a situation from which he was not able to extricate it in time to avoid the accident. Whatever the reason, the terrible affair indicates that heavier-than-air machines are still far from the playing stage.

The Springfield, Mass., school boys, caught in their trick of "borrowing" automobiles to carry their school girl friends out to ride, declared that they wouldn't stand in with the girls unless they could furnish conveyance, the same as the sons of the rich do, and that they would be left out of all the good times connected with the lives of the young. It is an unfortunate state of mind for those boys to be in, and, incidentally, it does not augur well for the future women to be parties to the "borrowing," which, in fact, is nothing short of stealing. The situation reveals something of the moral let-down that has come over the nation and probably over the world in recent years, incident, perhaps, to the World war. There needs to be a tightening up all along the line, not only in law enforcement but in moral upbuilding; and the public schools are a convenient place for the training to be started.

## WINTER SPORTS IN MODERATION

Preparations being made in many cities and towns of Vermont for public skating rinks, toboggan chutes, coasting places and other places of winter amusements indicate that Vermont is beginning to realize on its permanent investment in winter. We have been paying for winter, for these many years but have never realized on the investment in the shape of health and pleasure. Now we are getting ready to cash some of our dividends. Which is, of course, the reasonable thing to do.

But in taking advantage of winter sports and amusements it should be taken into consideration that the thing can be overdone and that there are handicaps to the undertaking. Proper division of the time will not draw the people away from their books in school, away from their associations in the varied activities of a community, away from their routine of business, away from the various other reasonable demands upon their time. In other words, there is a time for play and there is a time for work. School children, in particular, should bear this in mind, or else have it impressed upon them by those nominally in charge of them. They and their elders can get the measure of good out of winter sports that they need without infringing on the other features of their daily activities. While we are going into winter sports and amusements we do not need to go mad over them. A definite degree of moderation is very desirable. Winter sports and amusements are all right but they should not be allowed to subordinate the other matters that are quite as essential, if not more so.

## COLLIDGES GOING TO BATH.

In Order to Attend Senator Edge's Wedding.  
Bath, Me., Dec. 7.—Vice President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge will come from Washington to attend the wedding next Saturday of United States Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey to Miss Camilla E. Sewell it was announced today. The ceremony will take place at noon in Grace Episcopal church and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewell, parents of the bride. Senator Edge will arrive here tomorrow, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Senators Albert E. Cummins of Iowa, Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky, and Frederick Hale of Maine; Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth of Ohio and a number of New York and New Jersey friends. Senator Hale will be the best man.

## A Fixed Decision.

"I couldn't go to your luncheon, dear, because it rained."  
"Why, it stopped raining an hour before the time."  
"Yes, but by that time I had made up my mind not to go."—Boston Transcript.

## Avoid Loss of Interest

As of June 15, 1922, the United States Treasury Department called for payment all of the outstanding Victory 3-4 per cent notes. We understand there is still a substantial amount of these notes outstanding in the hands of investors, which means a loss of interest from the call date is being sustained.

It is the announced intention of the Treasury Department to call approximately \$1,000,000,000, face amount, of the Victory 4-4 per cent notes as of December 15, 1922. The notes which will be called for redemption bear the distinguishing letters "A," "B," "C," "D," "E," or "F" prefixed to their serial numbers.

We suggest that you check your holdings of Liberty bonds to make sure that you are not holding any of the Victory 3-4 per cent notes which were called last spring and also to see that your called Victory 4-4 notes are presented promptly to avoid loss of interest.

In this connection, we offer our services to prevent the losses which sometimes occur when bonds are called and notice of redemption does not come to the attention of the holder.

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## "The Strength of the Hills"

What is more impressive of stability, more symbolic of permanence, than the rock ribbed monster of the hills?

The mighty mountain with its face of rugged rock, wind swept and tempest beaten, holds its head in a timeless firmament and looks down thru the valley of eternity.

In comparison, how very short is human existence and how infinitesimal many human works appear. Verily, "A thousand years is as a day."

A banking institution must start from a very small beginning, growing larger and stronger as time goes on. Generations come and go but the old bank keeps steadily on; it faces the storms of business depression, checks the extravagances of immature booms and keeps business going on an even keel.

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## A Protest Against Vandalism.

To whom it may concern: In my wanderings a few days ago I decided to visit the place that was once the home of a dear friend of mine, and what I found there just made me heart sick—and well, I cannot express to you the thoughts that rushed through my mind as I gazed upon the scene before me.

So, kind reader, please come with me and see this place for yourself; then tell me if you can express your feelings in mere words alone.

We will go up Main street, then up Ayers street. Brace up, now, take a deep breath of pure Vermont air, as you have a nice walk before you. Here we are at the Ayers street bridge. Now we'll go straight up the hill across the flat, now up another hill and another flat, by the side of a quiet woodland, and here we are. Be careful; there is in the distance you see a beehive. We may get stung. But there is one thing nice about bees; they are generally left alone.

Now what do we see, kind reader? Here is certainly a quiet, pretty spot with four tiny cottages, all in a row, with the wild woodlands for a background. One surely feels "near to nature's heart." It seems so quiet and peaceful here.

We will pass by the first two cottages, as they are mere skeletons of what they once were, and here we are at the third.

The lawn, that you feel sure was once beautiful, with its cedar hedge, flowers and drooping shade trees, looks neglected and alone. We will now turn our attention to the house itself. Step high, my friend, as the steps of the house have wearied of long waiting for joyous footsteps and for the present are resting inside—that is, what is left of them.

The doors and windows are all boarded up as if the owners would protect it from the brutal hands of its enemies. But we can easily step inside, as some of these boards have been torn from their places and thrown about. Methinks I hear you gasp as we enter this forsaken home, and I do not wonder, as this is what we find:

A kitchen, that once was so cozy and dear, and was left in perfect order by its owner, is now a place to discourage any trim and tidy housekeeper. Broken glass is strewn about the floor, that were once clean shiny windows; wall paper and plastering as well, a table is tossed one side, with one leg amputated, hinges are missing from the cupboard doors, windows all gone, some sashes and all. Two drawers between the pantry and dining room gone to parts unknown, the registers are torn from the floors, the furnace pipes disconnected and destroyed, even the water pipe in the cellar is pulled up and parts gone.

Now come upstairs, friend reader. Here we find the paper torn from the walls, the windows all gone, the attic ladder unhooked and gone, and the attic trapdoor thrown to the hall floor below and broken.

The enemy, not feeling satisfied yet with their work of ruin, now turn their attention to the attic itself. Here the owner had boxes and trunks packed and a little furniture. They took what they wanted; the rest, photos, letters, pictures, etc., were torn and strewn about the floor. Then the destroyer tore the attic windows and blinds out, then smashed great holes through into the rooms below, then, leaving every door open, they went on their way, no doubt like "roaring lions," seeking more they might devour, and leaving an utterly ruined home behind them.

I say "home," but if the same party, or parties, destroyed the other three cottages, then it is four "homes" they have destroyed, and, in justice, I believe, must answer for, sometime, somewhere.

Such persons who can go about the world, leaving a path of destruction and ruin behind them, are not fit creatures to live among decent and civilized people.

They should be placed in some wild and isolated spot, with only wild beasts for companions, where they may rave and tear to their full satisfaction.

Remember, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." A lover of "home."

## Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Proposes State Tax on Christmas Trees.

Editor, Barre Times: Since the supreme court has declared the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's export tax on coal, why should not the coming legislature of Vermont extend a like courtesy to Vermont by imposing an export tax upon the thousands of carloads of young spruce trees that are being shipped from Vermont every year into said state and elsewhere?

As both coal and forest lands are covered by private deeds and taxed as private property, supposedly according to their real value, it would hardly seem to the writer that the public (or state) could impose another or special (export) tax legally upon the same property.

However, as a decision of a supreme court must be accepted as valid and final, it would seem reasonable that Vermont would have the same right to put an export tax upon young spruce trees as Pennsylvania has to put same on her coal. Of course, both coal and timber are a public necessity, which may be the ground upon which the supreme court based its decision in regard to said coal tax. But when young spruce trees are diverted from their main purpose and used as a luxury for Christmas ornamentation they cease to serve their original purpose and should be taxed as a luxury at a much higher rate than necessities are usually taxed.

It would seem at least reasonable for our coming legislature to put an export tax upon the countless young spruce trees that are yearly shipped out of Vermont, and then submit the act to the supreme court for decision as to its constitutionality, and see by what kind of legal hair splitting it can confirm an export tax on coal and

not on young spruce trees when diverted from their natural purpose.

L. F. Fortney.

Plainfield, Dec. 6, 1922.

## After Trying Every Medicine.

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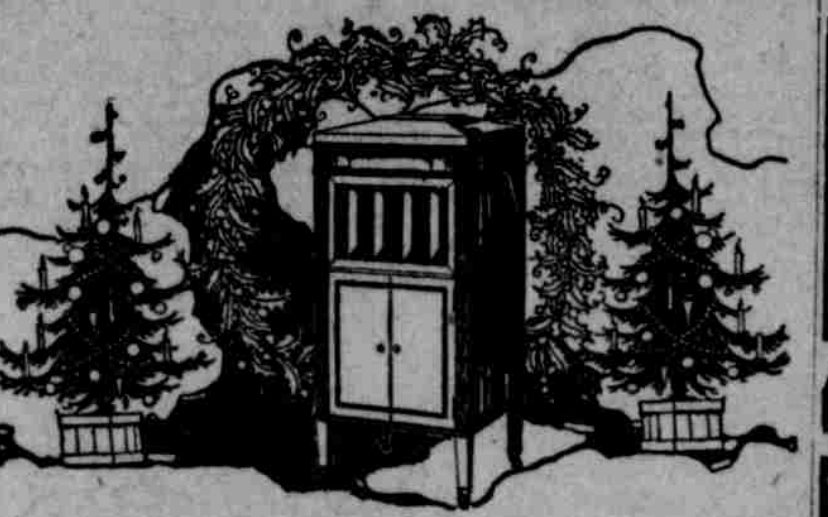
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## Was Franklin Wrong?

Ben Franklin said a great many wise things in his day. One of his sayings that has been widely quoted is: "A dollar saved is a dollar earned."

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If then, it is necessary to earn \$5 in order to save \$1, don't you see that any plan that saves an extra dollar is as good as \$5 earned? Or to bring Franklin's famous saying up-to-date we must say "A DOLLAR SAVED IS FIVE DOLLARS EARNED."

What do you think about it?

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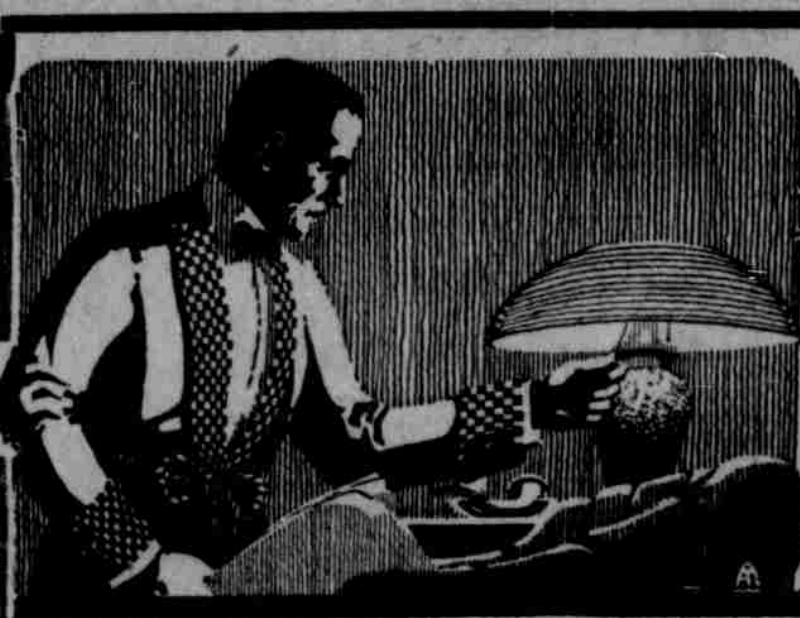
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